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At the St. Louis Exposition the United States Government Has Erected a Structure Which is a Model of Grace and Beauty.

BY MARK BENNITT.

stately and beautiful. The main 000 for the interior decoration of the suggested from many quarters. lonic columns, five feet in diameter was under the immediate supervision and set to music by Mr. John K.

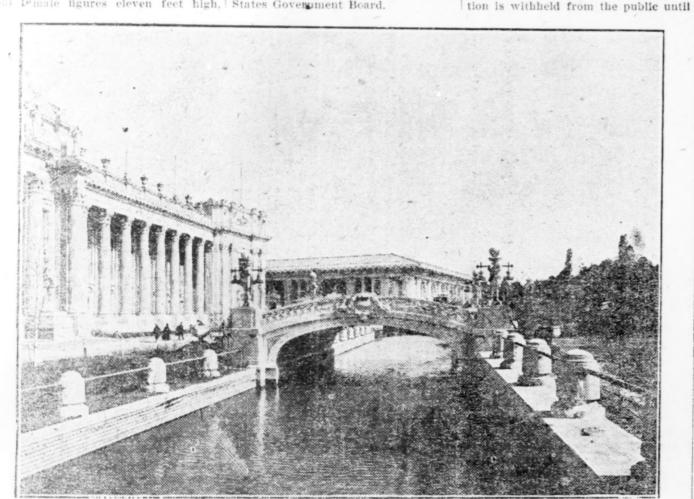
al Lemale figures eleven feet high, States Government Board.

HE Government Building The central ornament for the United AUTHOR OF THE at the World's Fair ranks States Government Building proper is O with any on the Exposithe statue of "Armed Liberty." The A tion ground in point of first plaster cast of this statue was architectural design and made in Rome by Thomas Crawford,

WORLD'S FAIR HYMN

beauty. The architect is the sculptor. It was used by Clark The selection of the veteran poet, Mr. James Knox Taylor, Supervising Mills in 1860 for making the mold in Edmund Clarence Stedman, to write Architect of the United States Treas- which he cast the bronze statue sur- the World's Fair hymn, seems to have ry. The sculptor is Mr. James Far- mounting the dome of the Capitol in been a popular choice. When the gton Early, the youngest pupil ever Washingto. The height of this sta- question was asked who should be intue is nineteen feet six inches. The vited to undertake a work of such mo-The exterior of the building is clas- Government Board appropriated \$15,- ment, the name of Mr. Stedman was

trance consists of a portico of eight Government Building. This work The poem has now been completed and forty-five feet high, surmounted of Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, whose Paine, of Harvard University. The by an entablature and attic. . plans, however, were subject to the title is the "Hymn of the West." Per-The atte is enriched by eight colos- approval of the members of the United mission to hear this notable composi-



GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR, SHOWING A BRANCH OF THE W ATERWAY, THE EDUCATION PAL-ACE ON THE LEFT AND THE PALACE OF MINES AND METALLURGY IN THE CENTER.

representing Music, Painting, Sculp- A FEW WORLD'S FAIR FEATURES, ture, Architecture, Agriculture, Manufactures. Transportation and Com-

ed by two nude male figures, each outdoor exhibits of the Departments of Stock Exchange, and while devoting

nected with the United States Govern- ture, 400 by 800 feet, containing the published many volumes of his own place. The friezes and crests around Live Stock Pavillon; the great land- has written the Exposition waltz, the building all suggest the sea.

SUPERSTITIONS OF MECHANICS.

Some Queer Beliefs That Obtain Among Au Invincible Egg That Baffled All Studying Archaeological Remains to Fine Craftsmen. Cal McSimms, of the Bricklayers'

month. perstition, and that is that, if while experimenters gathered around in the work in 1903. These have now been one of their number is at work fitting amazement. Was there ever such a settled. a pane of glass he lets it fall, and it is remarkable egg? It had fallen from The British school will now resume broken into thirteen pieces, he will a height that played havoc with their its excavations at Palaeocastro, Eastmeet with ill luck within the next eggs and their little ones as well and ern Crete, where a rich series of My-

rants believe if the first order they all the while. take in the morning is for ham and At last, in sheer exhaustion and dis- site will be the Temple of Artemis, at eggs they will have good luck all that gust, they all gave it up, flew to the Kary. day. It is a common superstition top of their favorite tree, and, still The French school will continue among the barbers that if a man cawing loudly, watched one of the more completely and more systematicomes into the shop and has a long ping-pong players came out from the cally the Delos excavations of 1903. beard removed there will be a marriage house and carry off the invincible egg which have already revealed interestamong the barbers in the place soon .- that had baffled their boldest attacks .- ing traces of the commercial activity Kansas City Journal.

The Hereros, now in rebellion against Germany, have a pretty fair called their Minister in Washington, butter, make a capital complexion opinion of themselves and of their attract attention for one reason if for clearer and nightcap, especially for is the King of Germany compared with the flag is white, and in the centre is a make up at disheartening early hours thee, O. Mahereo, first among all design about the size of a football in of the morning. Slice the onions thin princes? Have they so many thousand red and blue, looking very much like and sprinkle lightly with salt to take cattle as thou? No! Who is so mighty huge entwined comma marks. On the off the raw, crude taste, and have the as thou?" The Hereros despise Euro- top, bottom and sides are short lines of bread thin and a good deal of butter. peans. The name for a European is dots and dashes, reminding one of the Talking of nervousness; there is no "otyirumbo"-"White thing."

In a short article such as this, one can only refer to such great features On each side of the central portico as the Philippine exhibit, covering used for musical settings of several of and just above the top of the attic are forty acres and containing more than the most distinguished American comgroups of four figures each. A seated 1000 natives from those far off Pacific posers, and he is especially gifted in night. female figure, fourteen feet high, rep- Islands; the United States Government resenting America, with a torch in one Indian exhibit, covering many acres hand and an eagle at her feet, is sur- and occupying a large building; the ex. fort. rounded by three young athletes, each hibit of the United States Bureau of ten feet six inches high, typifying the Plant Industry, consisting of an out- Conn., in 1833, and was graduated youth and strength of the Republic. door map of the United States, cover-Each has a laurel wreath in his hand. ing four acres; the great Athletic came editor of the Norwich (Conn.) The dome is surmounted by a quad- Field, where the Olympian Games of Tribune and the Winsted (Conn.) Herriga, a Goddess of Liberty fourteen 1904 will be held; the Acrial Concourse ald, and in 1859 joined the staff of the feet high, bearing a torch in one hand. where the airship and balloon contests, and an eagle in the other, standing in having prizes aggregating \$200,000, will the triumphal chariot drawn by four take place; the Anthropology exhibit; colossal horses. The horses are guid- the forty or more State buildings; the purchased a seat in the New York

Agriculture and Horticulture, covering his life to literary work, has also car-The Fisheries Building, which is con- many acres; the Palace of Horticulment Building by a colonnade, is se- largest exhibits of horticulture ever poems and is the editor of several colverely classic in outline. It is as sim- brought together; the beautiful Temple ple as the Greek temple of Poseidon, of Fraternity; the magnificent buildwhich still crowns "Sunium's Marbled ings erected by foreign nations; the mermen, sportive dolphins, sea shells may find accommodation at rates from "Louisiana," the World's Fair march, and tridents adorn every available \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day; the extensive and Henry K. Hadley, of New York, scape clock, made of flowers.

THE CROWS AND THE BALL.

Their Attacks.

luck, and that the man will get money, frolicsome little ball bounced away un- studying archaeological remains. yet survived intact! Then one after cenaean vases and terra cottas have Many of the waiters in the restau- another tramped on it, cawing loudly been discovered. Trial excavations

Boston W. chman.

The Koreans, who have lately rechief. One of their songs begins: no other. Their peculiar flag adorns the nervous person, who is generally "What is the King of England, what their legation building. The body of inclined to lay awake o' nights and to Morse code alphabet.

the opening day of the Exposition, but that an unusual treat is in store for them is assured.

Poems by Mr. Stedman have been lyric composition. The song for the World's Fair is considered his best ef-

Mr. Stedman was born in Hartford from Yale in the class of 1853. He be-New York Tribune. He was war correspondent of the New York World from 1861 to 1863. After the war be ried on a successful business. He has lections and libraries of poetry and literature.

"Along the Plaza."

- DIGGING UP GREECE

How the Ancients Lived.

During a piazza game of ping-pong They are digging up Greece to find Union, speaking of superstitions one of the balls was sent quite a dis- out how the men of olden times lived. known among his craftsmen, said: tance out over the lawn, where a crow corried on business and died. Accord-"Should a bricklayer drop a brick seized it and bore it off in triumph, ing to a dispatch from London, a large from a wall while at work and break evidently thinking it was an egg. After number of expeditions under the leadit lengthwise it is a sure token of great | much pecking, from all of which the ership of scientific men are at work

but if it falls and alights on its end broken, the crow had an excited con- The American school under the diand stands in that position for a mo- sultation with several of his fellows, rection of T. W. Heermance will conment, he is sure to die in a and then deliberately carried the ball tinue its excavations at Corinth, where to the top of a high tree and let it drop. the difficulties in connection with the The painters have only one real su- Again the assembly of black feathered expropriation of landowners stopped

will be made at Laconia. The first

of Roman republican times.

Onions eaten raw, with bread and better nerve food than good butter.

TREATY IS RATIFIED

Another Step Taken in the Isthmian Canal Matter.

Paris, By Cable.-The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the contract by which the ownership of the Panama canal passes to the United States, is signed, sealed, de- BOTH PARTIES MOVING SLOWLY vered and complete.

The title to the canal route is now vested in the government of the United States.

The document by which this transaction is consummated bears the signatures of President Bo and Director Richman, 62 the Panama canal company, who signed for the company as its responsible officials.

The transfer is complete and without reservation and the United States secures a perfect title.

This result has been accomplished that the contract would not be exestockholders of the canal company tomorrow, at which the question of ratification would be presented. As meeting takes place tomorrow President Bo will announce that the sale has been completed, and instead of asking for authority to execute a future contract, it will only remain to ratify the contract of sale which the officers of the company have already formally completed.

It is confidently believed that the completion of the sale before the meeting will increase the vote for ratification, as it will be recognized that | fire of the Japanese outposts. There nothing more remains but to acquiesce in the action taken by the highest officer of the company.

When W. A. Day and Charles W. Russell, the United States Assistant Attorneys General, who are in Paris to assist in the transfer of the property, were seen tonight by the Associated Press, they reluctantly admitted that the transfer had been consummated, and in order to avoid misunderstandings regarding a transaction of this magnitude, they furnished the following official statement in writ-

"The papers transferring the rights are not known. and property by the new Panama Canal Company to the United States have already been executed and de-They will be ratified tomo row by the stockholders' meeting.

al conveyance and provision for deeds ama and in the canal zone now under the jurisdiction of the United the in which zone United States civil laws continue in force, by reason of the session of the zone from a civil law society. All formalities of the local law on the isthumus have been arranged for and secured to the United States.

"The property will shortly be delivered on the isthmus, and upon that being done the purchase price will be immediately paid. "The full text of the principal doc-

uments will be made public tomorrow "The United States gets an unencumbered title."

Japs on Swedish Coast,

Chicago, Special.- Aspecial cable to The Daily News from Stockholm Tung Peninsula, for the purpose of cut-"It is reported in responsible Sweden. They were last seen off the near the mouth of Tayang river, which, fortified harbor of Faro Sound, in the by threatening the flank of the Russian Island of Goetland, in the center of position at Feng Huan Cheng, might the Baltic sea. It is reported that the render it untenable and make the ad-St. Petersburg authorities have in vance a column from Korea comparavestigated the matter."

News Notes.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Graphic is responsible for the latest rumor regarding the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William of Frank Vanderstuken, director of the Germany. He says that the Crown Steep." Groups of naiads, mermaids, great Inside Inn, where 6000 guests Cincinnati Orchestra, has written Prince may possibly return from Coformally affianced to Princess Thyra, third daughter of the Crown Prince of

The increased length of the modern great Atlantic steamers has made the piers at New York too short for them, and there has been a project to have them extend farther out into the North River. The Secretary of War has just refused to permit this on the ground that it would not be wise to encroach farther on this waterway, which is one of the busiest in the

Link Rollis, a well known merchant of Cocke county, is dead.

The Hampton Celebration.

Newport News, Special.-Preliminary to the 36th anniversary exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Virginia Day was celebrated at the Institute Wednesday. Probably 500 educators, among whom are many of prominence, attended the opening meeting. Dr. Robert C. Ogden and his party, numbering over 250, were among the visitors, as were Governor Montague, Governor R. B. Odell, of New York, and Miss Helen Miller Gould. At noon a reception was tendered in honor of the Ogden party and the Virginia guests. Montague made an address: The keynote of which was: "Universal suffrage demands universal education."

Commits Su'cide,

Little Rock, Ark., Special .- A special to The Arkansas Gazette from Hot Springs, Ark., says: "C. V. Taylor president of the Morristown, Tenn. National Bank, committed suicide early Friday by shooting himself through the breast. He lived long enough afhis will, disposing of a large estate.

BUT LITTLE IS DOING

War News Scarce and Practically No Developments

Japanese Have a Way Opened For the Landing of Troops - Russians Are Massing Large Force,

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-Official dispatches regarding the fighting south of the River Pomaku were reported last Friday, in which a Russian detachment had three men killed and two officers and thirteen men wounded, say that a Japanese troop-laden barge and other boats emerged from quietly and most unexpectedly, as the the mouth of the Pomaku and attemptpublic had been given to understand | ed to cut off the Russian retreat. The barge was sunk by the Russian guns. cuted until after the meeting of the Capt. Smeizin, who commanded the detachment, has died of his wounds. The Kutshuin had one officer wounded. Further details concerning the a matter of fact, however, when the skirmish south of the River Pomaku say that in following up the general

plan to harrass and impede the Japanese crossing of the Yalu, the Russian outposts on the river sent a detachment of volunteers in boats on the night of April 21 for the purpose of setting fire to the Japanese pontoons and other bridge material. The boats grounded on a sandbank near the Korean side and drew the

was a sharp fusilade at close range. The positions of the boats was highly critical, owing to the appearance of a number of light barges filled with Japanese, coming out from a small tributary stream called the Po- effects were saved. While the owners makua, which is unmarked even on the maps of the Russian general staff.

The intention of the barges was to This was noticed from the other bank, two miles distant, and a couple of field guns opened fire. A lucky shot sank one of the barges, and the others withdrew. The Japanese casualties

The Japanese Objective. St. Petersburg, By Cable,-Apparentsion of the general staff leads to the "The arrangement includes a gener- belief that the objective of the Japanese campaign does not involve the and re-signing in the Republic of Pan- ambitious invasion of the interior of Manchuria with the purpose of reaching and overwhelming the main Russian army. If the Japanese ever entertained the hope of accomplishing a task similar to that which Napoleon set for himself, present advices indicate that they have abandoned it, and have adopted a much more cautious and less hazardous programme. If this information is correct there will be no advance upon the army concentrated at Liao Yang and Mukden, with its attendant constant lengthening and weakening of the Japanese line of communication. Instead there seems to be a determination to stick as close as possible to the sea, where lies Japan's natural base of communication, having established herself in Korea. The general staff reports that the Japanese have three other objectivesthe occupation of a line across the Liao ting off Port Arthur, the isolation of hovering on the east coast of might be accomplished by a landing

tively easy. Will Not be Hurried.

London, By Cable.-The far Eastern dispatches Monday morning are chiefly concerned with the reports and speculations concerning the Japanese landings and the plan of campaign. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says the present delay is more apparent than real, both as regards field and naval operations. The Japanese, according to report, are acting prudently and will not be hurried. They realize that certain movements must precede the next coupe by land and sea, and they are awaiting both favorable weather and occasion, and from Port Arthur to Vladivostock are on the alert. The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that spies have informed the Rusisans at Kin Chau that Japanese warships, conveying transports with 30,000 troops, are steaming worthward. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent cables that a second Japanese army will sail shortly and will land on the Island of Diawato, near Yongampho.

PLUNGED NINE STORIES.

Fearful Fall of Dr. Henry Lee, Leading Surgeon of Chicago.

Chicago, Special .- Dr. Henry Lee, a leading surgeon of Chicago, and a well-known clubman, plunged nine stories to almost instant death Saturday in the clubhouse of the Chicago Athletic Association, where he made his home. The open shaft surrounding the winding stairway was the space through which he shot, and a moment after he had been chatting with a friend on the ninth floor of the big clubhouse, his lifeless body was lying on the marble floor of the street level, more than 125 feet below. The fall was accidental, there being no suggestion of suicide.

The Senate Will Clear its Calendar. Washington Special.-The time of

the Senate the present week will be devoted to clearing the calendar prepresent week. There remains only one appropriation bill to be passed ter the fatal shot was fired to make by the Senate, that for the Military Academy. A number of supply bills kissed an image of Christ and died are still in conference, however, and without a tremor. The three execu-

BAD FIRE AT LEXINGTON

Heavy Damage Wrought By Flames On Sunday Night,

Lexington, Special .- A fire, which originated in the dry kiln or engine room of the Dixie Furniture Company's factory, destroyed that plant, the electric light plant, four dwelling houses and two cars belonging to the Southern Rallway Company Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

At Spencer passengers on train No. 12 got word that Lexington was on fire, and the news passed quickly through the cars. At Linwood the conductor received a message to approach Lexington carefully, as the track was blocked by fire. Soon after leaving Linwood the glare of the flames against the sky could be plainty seen, and passengers crowded to the windows to get a view. Fortunately for the railroad, on fire indeed, and helpless men stood by and saw valuable property go up in smoke, with nothing better than a

water-bucket to fight the fire with. The fire originated in the engine com or dry kiln of the Dixie Furniture Company, which plant was totally destroyed, with about all the valuable umber on the yard. Close by was the lectric light plant, which soon went ear by, and two cars of the Southern Railway. With nothing to combat the flames, they burned everything in reach. Fortunately for the town, the panied his words with a blow on the wind was favorable. The Lexington fire, but was put out. The losses, as ground. The ex-Congressman made best I can get them, are: Dixle Furni- no move whatever to return the blow, ture Company, \$75,000, insurance \$30,- but instead stooped down to recover 000; electric light plant, \$8,000, insur- his hat. He then informed Mott that ance not known. Holt Walker, Frank he had offered to speak to him like a Clodfelter, Frank Osborne and James gentleman. Blackburn continued his Adderton each lost a dwelling, worth, all told, about \$3,000. Their household felt the loss keenly, I heard stockholders discussing rebuilding. The town is in total darkness. D. F. Conrad, P. ute off the retreat of the Russians. J. Leonard and others were large stockholders in the furniture factory. -Lexington cor. Charlotte Observer.

Lad Fatally Crushed.

East Salem. Oscar and two other boys near the same age, sons of John Livengood, were riding on the wheel when the acident occurred. Mr. James Petree, who was ploughing in a field near by, was summoned by one of the Livengood boys. The other brother went after a physician. When Mr. Petree arrived he found young Belton practically unconscious. He was caught between the foundation and a spoke of the wheel, the back of his head being crushed. The wounded boy was removed to the home of the parents. where he died an hour later. The boy's agonizing cries at first were heart-rending, though Dr. Shaffer does not think he suffered much pain later, as he lost consciousness soon after the

Tar Heel Topics. ver coin \$221,261, national bank notes | wish to avail themselves of it. \$929.984, total \$29.691.336.

at the penitentiary, 36 of these being Greensboro with a capital stock of women, six white. The place is very \$50,000. The new firm will occupy the quiet now, whereas a score of years building now occupied by the 5 and 10 ago it used to be as busy as a bee cent store. The officers of the comhive, then the number of convicts run- pany are: H. H. Holiday, president; ning above 500. Now all are employed outside. Brick making is the principal employment in the prison, the demand for brick being very large. The prison is very neatly kept.

BROKE INTO OFFICE.

Alleged Remarkable Conduct of Former Commercial Agent L. W. Jones in Macon.

Macon, Special .- L. W. James, until a few weeks ago commercial agent of the Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad, but who got into trouble for Rousseau has been before the courts issuing false checks and was discharg- frequently for stealing. He is under ed, entered the office building of the railroad late Saturday night. He broke the glass doors to the office of Treasurer Smith and General Passenger Agent Streyer, and obtained, in addition to passes, ticket punch and mileage books, about fifty-eight skeleton tickets. He at once took the midnight train for Savannah, where early in the day he sought to sell the tickets. He is now in the Chatham county fail.

Heavy Rains and Windstorms.

Kansas City Special.-Unusually heavy rains and windstorms, causing more or less damage, prevailed in western Missouri and eastern central Kansas, with a blizzard in western Kansas. Small streams in Kansas are over their banks, and many telephone and telegraph poles have been a good and prominent family in the blown down. One drowning is reported. Many trains are late on account of washouts.

Died an Atheist.

Chicago, Special.-A special cable last, but seemingly unnerved completeparatory to adjournment, which most ly. Peter Neidermeyer, the leader of Senators say will occur during the the car barn bandits, was hanged Friday from a chair, contrasted with his companions in crime, Gustax Marx and Harvey Vandine, who, standing erect, less discussion of conference reports. apart, the same scaffold being used for Hobbs and others being the stockhold

TAR HEEL TOPICS IN PARAGRAPHS

Mott Struck Blackburn.

Statesville Special to Charlotte Obser-

James Mott, a young man of this

well-known Republican politician, struck ex-Congressman Blackburn in the face on the street here about six o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Black-Blackburn came to Statesville this norning to attend Federal Court, About six o'clock this afternoon he was walking down South Centre street in the principal business section of the town, shaking hands with his acquaintances. When he reached Brawey & Henry's store, in the Hotel Iredell building, the ex-Congressman saw a friend and shook hands with him. Mott was standing beside the man to whom Blackburn spoke and Blackburn what inferior in build to the ex-Conp in smoke, with four dwelling houses derstood as the most opproblous epi thet known to the language and told Blackburn that he did not care to jaw. The shock of the latter caused Grocery Company's building caught on Blackburn's derby hat to fall to the walk and nothing further was done in the matter. The ex-Congressman left about two hours later on the eastbound train. The blow did not leave any noticeable mark on Blackburn's face, although the fist landed on the

The trouble is supposed to have been the outgrowth of the events transpiring in the recent Republican Congressional convention at Wilkesboro, Winston-Salem, Special.-Oscar, the when Blackburn was nominated for 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Congress. Dr. Mott, father of James Belton, of Salem, was killed Saturday Mott, was chairman of the committee afternoon by the large fron wheel at on credentials and opposed to Biack

Governor Aycock has received from he adjutant general of the United States army an invitation for the National Guard of his State to participate in the grand manouevres of the regulars and volunteers at Manassas, Va. The purpose is to have not less than 18,000 regulars and the same number of the National Guard of various States in this section. It is pur posed to have a National Guard arrive Sept. 5th if their tour of service is to be for 15 days or where their tour of service, including travel, is only to be of seven days, they can arrive either Sept. 5th or 12th. The allowance for North Carolina for 15 days is 700, but twice that number can go for a period of seven days; in other words, 700 can go for a week, then be recalled and The Corporation Commission makes another quota of the same number go a very interesting report on the con- for the other seven days. The United dition of the State, private and savings States pay all expenses, including banks, at the close of business March transportation, food and pay of officers 28th. The report as to resources shows and enlisted men. It is almost certain loans and discounts \$18,802,670; over- that all of the North Carolina National quarters that certain strange craft, Vladivostock, and the establishment of drafts \$282,404. United States bonds Guard will desire to go, and when the supposed to be Japanese submarines, a base. The last mentioned movement | \$70, North Carolina bonds \$36,220, all Governor returns a circular will be other stocks, bonds and mortgages \$1. issued about the matter. The State 112,704, premium on bonds \$12,352, will be asked how many men it will banking houses, furniture and fixtures desire to furnish, and it is possible \$638,327, all other real estate \$191,498, that even more than 700 can be taken demand loans \$905,435, due from Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia banks and bankers \$5,091,926, cash National Guardsmen are delighted at items \$271,305, gold coin \$24,154, sil- this opportunity for service and all

> There are now barely 100 convicts tels, wall paper, etc., was organized in A. N. Perkins, vice president; J. N. Leak, secretary. Mr. Leak, who has been in the retail carpet business for several years, becomes manager of the new enterprices.

Dissatisfied with the treatment he is receiving at this world's hands, Millard Rousseau, colored, decided to commit suicide, at his home in Statesville. He drank an ounce vial of laudanum. Dr. T. E. Anderson was called in and prevented the dose being effective. bond to answer in the Federal Court here next week a charge of stealing a barrel of whiskey some months ago. The Carolina Mining and Milling

Company, a Delaware corporation, the principal offices of which are at Cleveland, Ohio, has domesticated itself in North Carolina. Its mines are in Stanly and Cabarrus countles, and its capital stock is \$200,000. It is authorized to mine any kind of minerals or ores, and also to operate reduction plants.

The Greensboro Fire Insurance Company had John Courtney, of Hartland, Caldwell county, arrested and tried today for burning his store-house last fall. The evidence against Courtney is very strong. At the preliminary trial Courtney was allowed a new trial in May and let out on \$200 ball. He is of county and it was a surprise to people

generally when he was arrested. John Rue, a white man, about 28 years old, was killed by James Moore another white man, from Greenville, N. C., late Wednesday afternoon, about five miles from Washington. A woman of ill-repute figures in the case, and the reports at this hour say

she was the cause of the tragedy. The State charters: The Unagusta Manufacturing Company, of Waynes ville, to manufacture lumber, etc., the The remains will be shipped to his it is expected there will be more or tions were separate, twenty minutes capital stock being \$25,000, and C. H. Six Months



"LAWLESSNESS WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE."

PLICATION IN CONSEQUENCE OF, your vote. FUSION RULE "LAWLESSNESS WALK-ED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE, CRIME STALKED ABROAD AT NOON-ALARM AND THE SOUND OF THE PISTOL WAS MORE FREQUENT THAN THE SONG OF THE MOCKING BIRD.' HOW STANDS THE CASE TO-DAY GGVERNOR? HAVEN'T THE ACTS OF THREE RED SHIRT LEGISLATURES AND MORE THAN TWO YEARS OF PASSED INTO HISTORY SINCE YOU PROCLAIMED THE FOREGOING? WHEN YOU ARE CAVORTING OVER THE STATE WHOOPING FOR EDUCA-TION AND ROADS DON'T YOU HEAR OF MORE CRIMES BEING COMMITED IN NORTH CAROLINA THAN EVER BEFORE AND DO YOU CONTINUE TO

THE LEADERS OF DEMOCRACY. The leaders of democracy in North Carolina, according to their

own evidence on each other, are getting down on a very low plane. The News & Observer and the Raleigh Post accuse each other of telling lies, and Mr. Henry Page, a prominent democrat of Aberdeen, says that for many years these W. F. James, of Davie county, left and business paralysis in the nation. Democrats have asked whether papers have filled their editorial here for Iowa in search of Mrs. colums with abuses of each other, and but little else, and that he is inclined to believe their charges against is the father of Mrs. Graham a proch other contain much truth.

The Post and the Charlotte News are slinging mud at each other. If we mistake not the Charlotte Observe some monthe ago said it paid back. * * no attention to the News & Observer, except occasionally as it did charged with the larceny of money the fears of the whites that the then, to turn aside and spit in its face and compared the editor to a away Mrs. Graham took every cent pulling down hundreds of school cur. Now these papers are supposed of her husband's money, amounting houses, creation of many unnecessary to be the bright and shining lights to quite a sum. of democracy in North Carolina and according to their own evidence on years ago to escape arrest for some each other, neither are fit to lead the party in the State.

Our esteemed contemporary The Democratic Banner of Dunn in a riage. recent issue has the following to "The political "sorehead" had

just as well crawl in for he will not be tolerated in the coming campaign."

If all the Democratic "soreheads" crawl in there won't be enough of the remainder of them left to run a campaign.—Smithfield Times.

Possibly the remaining few could muster enough of the old stock of Winchesters, red-shirts and rotten eggs to conduct another campaign SWEEPS THROUGH THE WEST PLAYthat would be in keeping with the last two or three campaigns they have waged in this State.

An old soldier of Concord is in favor of having the Confederate Railroad including free board and wine at the Atlantic Hotel.

they love so well, have the right to ed. Arkansas added the other two them, when the tax-payers are travel free over the Atlantic have free board at the Atlantic rivers are near the danger mark and sitting on the "breezy balconies of and rain No. 27 to No. 43. Hotel, if this right is given to de- scores of small streams have over- delightful Morehead," sipping the mocratic politicians and their friends

left the governor's chair and gone those states. In a number of cases For my part, I say if the people of to the mountains when you think houses have been swept away by the State are willing to be taxed for of that State railroad stench. It the rushing waters, their occupants such as that let them continue to is enough to drive the billy goats having narrow escapes. Thousands vots for such men. The Democratic from eastern North Carolina.—Peo- of acres of farm land, especially in party is emboldened by its past

sweet to the nostrils of the "Buffa- wheat and other growing crops. loe calf"-and why shouldn't it?

Mr. J. L. Ramsey has launched a new weekly paper in Raleigh, Four miles south of Fairland the frauds. We should demand that known as the Raleigh Enterprise, country was swept clean of farm our tax valuations be reduced five He says the paper will be independ- houses and barns, but it has been million dollars, and the \$1,200,000 ent in politics. The first issus came impossible to obtain definite infor- that we have in the A. and N C from the press last Thursday and mation as to the fate of the residents be made to pay 6 per cent. instead proved to be quite an interesting

Some days ago the Charlott News stated that out of 5,500 listed polls in Mecklenburg county that full 2,000 of them had failed to pay their poll-tax. There are several hundred in Wake county that have failed to pay their poll-tax, and we Hicks: are informed that nearly all of them are democrats. They voted for the last legislature that disfranchised

The "weather man" announced two months ago that the back-bone of Winter was broken. The old thing has lived a long time with a broken back.

If you are liable for a poll-tax for GOVERNOR AYCOCK STATED IN 1903 you should pay it at once, as itself." It can agree on nothing ex-HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS THAT there remains only two more days cept in a desire to beat Roosevelt, UNDER, AND THEREFORE BY IM- in which you can pay it and save and I verily believe the Bryrn,

Promotion for Judge Pritchard. As we go to press we are inform-DAY, SLEEP LAY DOWN WITH ed that Jeter Pritchard has been appointed to succeed Judge Simonton, while the Democratic factions are

Decision in Virginia Suffrage Cases.

which relief was sought having all geous I believe three-fourths of copiously illustrated. ready been committed.

proceeding by Jones and others to understand generally that when you secure a writ of prohibition against see a statement about Republicans May 1st or you can't vote this fall returns of the election held Novem- has thrived ever since the war solely ATTRIBUTE THESE TOFUSION RULE? ber 24, 1902, and the others a pro- by appealing to the prejudices of its ceeding in equity by Selden and supporters against the negro. With others. Justice Brewer delivered three whitemen in the State to the opinion of the court. He did onenegro—the white owning 95 per not enter into the merits of the cent, of the property and sense, the case, but confined himself to the Democrats have been able every impracticability of the granting of election for 30 years to alarm the The woman weighed about 300

Fled With Former Lover.

News & Observer. G. H. Graham and the man she ran ninent business man of his county.

Warden left the city five or six crime. He came back last Novemworking in and around Farmington. It is said that he and Mrs. Graham, who is quite a handsome woman, were sweet-hearts before her mar-

Republicans Urse Benbow. Winston Salem, N. C., April 26. It is announced that the Republicans of this the Fifth district, will nominate Mr. J. T. Benbow, a well

A FEARFUL TORNADO

known lawyer here for Congress.

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Fifteen Were Killed and Many Injured-Storm Passes Through Arkansas, Tex-Kansas and Indian Territory

St. Couis, April 25.-Fifteen dead and scores of injured mark the State's money so that it makes not Veterans Reunion at Morehead City path of a tornado which swept one cent but looses thousands of free passes over the A. & N. C. Kansas and Indian Territory yester- freight free, by having 34 political day and today. The greatest loss lawyers, living some of them hunof life thus far reported was in dreds of miles from it as local counto the death roll.

flowed their banks Nebraska and State's wine with cracked ice, tell-Iowa were on the edge of the de ing new jokes and inventing new vastating storm and flood conditions phases in which to describe the "It is not suprising that he has now prevail in many sections of "horrors of negro office holding." the bottoms, are under water, and successes in appealing for support to But apparently it all smells much damage has been done to the rejudice of white men against

> and ten others were seriously injur- wasting the people's money, by talked in the tornado at Fairland, In- ing "negro." We should insist dian Ty., and half a dozen business that political speakers talk business blocks were leveled to the ground, this year, not negro, honesty not

of nothing as it has been doing. of that section. Near Pryor Creek six persons This would be about as much as the taxes on five millions of doliars. were killed.

North Carolina Democracy has Thrived Since the War on False Issues. The following article was contributed to the last issue of the Union Republican by Mr. T. T.

Mr. Editor:-The Democratic party has had no policy in National politics since the war except to get in. Its platform of 1892 means any-They got in on it and did nothing except paralyze the country. Sevthe Senate and once the Presidency; yet not one single act of National legislation worth mentioning has the party to its credit. Now after 8 years out, an exceeding keen of appetite for office, it can be best described as "a house divided against Hearst and Cleveland factions would cratic chieftains. Truly may the nation and its friends lay themselves down and sleep in peace thus at war among themselves. But the people in the nation regard him There were two cases, one being a in the same way. But the people the Virginia State Board of Canvas- in Democratic papers, "it ain't so." sers to prevent its passing upon the The North Carolina Democracy

people into voting Democratic, except in 1894 and 1996 when the people concluded "negro domination" so-called was no worse than the domination of ballot box stuf-Winston-Salem, N. C., April 25. fers, election thieves in the State An officer, accompanied by Mr. and of Clevelandism and pauperism

off with, Frank C Warden, the first man." In 1900 the badge was a Populist from the first organization subscribe now for The Caucasian. part of last week. Mr. James, who "Red Shirt" In 1902 the cry was of the Party, I would like to say to put the negroes to voting again." all remember that when we run a He conducts one or two stores and a The profoundest argument, the ticket the Democrats do more dirty tobacco manufacturing business. He most exalted patriotism, the high- work against us than they do against is willing to spend \$1,000 or more est purposes, the best and most all other parties in the State, so I if necessary to get his daughter patriotic administration of the favor having no populist ticket in State's affairs by Republicans, could the field this time, let them have it Warden and Mrs. Graham are all be set at naught by appeals to straight Republican. and watches belonging to the wo- negroes, would override them. The man's husband. When she went Democrats must now justify their offices, increase of salaries, impeaching the Judges, repealing criminal laws of longstanding to keep their henchmen and politicians out of the ber and since that time has been penitentiary, increasing taxes and the valuation of property, and their

scandalous and disgraceful management of the Atlantic and N. C. to St. Louis. Railroad all by the danger of negro domination. Will any sensible man longer listen to such appeals? The Tickets limited to ten days from negro argument was the party's do'e of issue. sole stock in trade. But it has "killed the goose that laid the golden egg." It must stand now naked before the bar of public mation rpnly to opinion and accept the consequences of it misdeeds. What is it? The Governor up to his inauguration the President of an Oil Co. that furnishes the A. and N. C its oil. Has he sold his stock since then? The State furnishes the convicts and IMPORTANT CHANCE IN SEABOARD the wood and carries both and pays somebody a profit of \$75.000 a day to get it. The State has bought changes will be make in the Sea from some of the administrations board Air Line Railread Schedule: friends an old run down hotel and runs it. The State running a hotel! And the administration handling a million dollar investment of the this summer so they could all get through Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, dollars. And how? by hauling much through Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, freight free by having 34 political Train No. 66 — Arrive 11:40 A. M. Indian Territory, the dead in two sel for the road; by boarding, lodg- Train No 31 -Arrive 3:55 A. M Well why shouldn't the old sol-dier, whom the democrats pretend with sixteen others seriously lnjur-bosses at the hotel free. Imagine Train No 41 Arrive 3:50 P sweltering in their low ground corn Torrential rain followed the tor- or rocky hill-sides, or hot and dusty and North Carolina Railroad and nado, and as a consequence many offices. Imagine these statesmen to No 34, train No. 50 has been enanged to No 34, train No. 57 to No 31

negroes. It will again this year Seven persons met instant death seek to conceal its corruption and

DEMOCRACY IN THE NATION AND The democratic grafters having been be stopped.

May Suggestion. The May issue of SUGGESTION. a Magazine of the New Psychology (Chicago), has a department devoted to the natural methods of curing consumption, which will interest a thing, everything and nothing. large class. This department con- fire which originated in the finishtains a variety of information show | ing room of the Wayne Agricultural how consumption may be cured by Works did considerable damage this eral times before, it had the house, rational treatment—out door living, exercise, breathing, right mental a gale from the south, and in a attitude, etc.

SUGGESTION is a magazine de. Goldsboro Oil Mill was on fire. voted to psychic research, and the ples of the New Psychology for study of psychology in the practical which is covered by insurance, affairs of life is now attracting con siderable attention, and this magaeach prefer Roosevelt's election to zine is the only publication making that of either of its rival Demo- a feature of every day p-ychology things where she lays them.—Ex. through the powers of auto-sugges'-

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Died While Shouting

Salisbury, N. C., April 26 .- As the result of religious enthusiasm engendered at a colored revival held here Saturday night Betty Kelly, colored and aged, about fifty five years, died while shouting. There's Big Value for Little pounds and lived about an hour after being seized with the fit of hysteria.

A Voice From Hyde County

EDITOR CAUCASIAN :- I see the In 1898 the Democratic campaign there will be any Populist convenbutton had on it: "I am a white tion or not, and as I have been a

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Washington, D. C., April 25,getting that \$72,000 all of it yearly After two hour's debate on it this for the last several years. It must afternoon, the House passed Representative Small's bill authorizing the erection of a light house and for signal on Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatters, on the coast of North Carolina.

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The Agriculiural works suffered a application of the practical princi- lost of \$1,000, covered by insurance. The loss of the oil mill will amount health, happiness and success. The to between \$10,000 and \$19,000

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Carelessnes: is responsible f. many a railway wreck and the it is really painful to note that about being killed annually in the New wre ks of sufferers from Throa every Democratic paper in the foundland seas and a most lucrative and Lung troubles. But since the country devotes itself daily to abuse pursuit it has been found to be. In advent of Dr. King's New Dis-Washington, April 25 .- The Vir- and vilification of President Roose- the May "cosmopolitan," P. T. covery for Consumption, Coughs ginia cases involving the validity velt and attributing to him acts, McGrath gives a graphic account of and Colds, even the worst cases of the suffrage provision of the new words and deeds they know to be how the industry is carried on in can be cured and hopeless resig Virginia State Constitution were to- false or do not know to be true. whale steamers armed with harpoon- nat on is no longer nacessary. Mrs YOUR OWN BENEFICENT RULE day dismissed by the United States Judging solely from his public acts guns and manned trained crews. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass. is Supreme Court on the ground that and speeches, I consider him as en- Oftentimes there is great danger in one of many whos life was saved no relief was possible, the acts from tirely honest, intelligent and coura- the occupation. The articles is by Dr. King's New Places of the occupation. The articles is This great remedy is guaranteed for by Dr. King's New Discovery. all Throat and Lung diseases by all Drugg s s. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free

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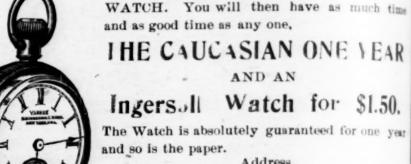
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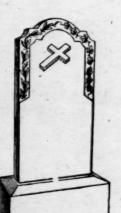
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Mayor Powell opens court. The offender was Jack Sellars. Poor liotic Jack. Perpetually in court. s has just served 30 days on the oads. Some one gives him whiskey, he curses and fumes on the treets and brutal boys laugh, a slicemon conducts him to the tation house. May r Powell sends im to the roads. This familiar roceeding is repeated every 30 or days

Jack shuffled into court yesterday lavor Powell wiped his glas es. ubbed his hands and heard from ne officer that Jack had been at his d tricks. His worship was on the point of pronouncing sentence when the affair took a most astonish-

"Jack says that he has been appointed general manager of the Atprisoner at the bar.

ern to own railroad."

Mayor Powell looked puzzled. South Carolina. Jack was fumbling deep in his coat pocket and finally pulled out a letter n triumph. The letter was addressed to Mr. Jack Sellars and informed him that he had been appointed sole manager of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and that arrived in New Bern Who wrote is convinced that he is a railroad magnate.

A Word to the Business Woman.

complaining that in the modern mention. way of living women have lost the place they once held, and that by going into business and competing not that people look on workers -People's Paper. with any less respect. The cause of the decline in courtesy, if there is really such, lies with the individual. How men or the world treat a woman is all in her own hands. As she thinks of herself, so will the world think of her. Her treatment will depend upon her own conduct and her own reception of any particular attitude. If she permits lounging friendship or a too familiar manner, she will get that. But even the most thoughtless of men will scarcely risk offending a woman unless he is given an opportunity. A woman need have no fear of being taken for less than she takes herself. In business she must conduct herself as carefully and as circumspectly as she would in her own home. She must remember always that she is a woman, and she must be womanly. The girl who respects herself will find respect, aid and kindness wherever she goes among Americans .- May Woman's Home Companion.

Dr. Charles Henry Parkhurst in "Christianity and Amusement" In Everybody's Magazine for May.

"Under the administration of the Gospel p ople are not expe ted t walk by chalk-lines, but by the la of a renewed mind. Problems in casuistry I do not farm out to my neighbor, nor do I expect him t farm his out to me. Ca t-iron statutes of a specific type are not a feature of Christianity as the Gospoexhibits it, nor a feitue of vili Chris ian te ching The only ethic I am intere ted in is hristi ethics and in an-wering -posific questions of amu ement the inquiry I have put to myself is, what dothe Christ-Spiri , by which I profess to be ac uated, enjoin upon me to do, .or enjois upon me not to do i any matter of amu em-nt pertinen to myself and requiri g of me a de cision for myse f? Other hristians must be allowed the same prerogative. And as to those who are not Christians, they had better become such, and then estimate this and all other questions by the Christian criterion and from the Christian point of view."

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Judge Simonton is Dead

Philadelphia, April 25.—Judge Charles H. Simonton, of Charleston, antic and North Carolina Railroad," S. C., died in a hospital here today. spoke up officer Banks to the judge. Judge Simonton came to this city a and is sold on its merits "What?" quietly asked the mayor, short time ago to undergo treatment though his manner indicated slight for brain trouble, but grew steadily es. You may have a surprise, as he stared at the ragged weaker until death came today. Judge Simonton with Judge Goff, "Yaas," sputtered Jack. "I run of West Virginia, comprised the railroad. See! Yaas, done got Federal Circuit bench of the Fourth paper. Going Goldsbur and New-district, which includes Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and

The departments of the "Twentieth Century Home," the new woman's magazine, are conducted on novel lines. For instance, there are, "The Five Hundred Best the property was to be placed under Reads," "The Laboratory of the Books," "For the Women Who his exclusive control as soon as he Kitchen," "The Month's Work," the letter seems to be a secret. The and that interesting series, "Woimportance of this communication Virtues That Are Vices," of which the topic in the May issue is "Loving," The treatment is vigorous and clever and full of good hard common sense. Rafford Pyke contributes a short and pithy essay on Every now and then there comes "Intimacy." The other features of a cry from those of the old fashion, the issue are too numerous to

If the facts in regard to the manin the "great handicap" they have agement of the A. & N. C. R. R. forfeited all the nice consideration are ever found out by the public which was once given them. In a won't it take more than one eight measure this may be true, but it is page paper to hold the explanation?

> Ex-Governor has left the hospital at Baltimore and is now at his home near Wilmington.

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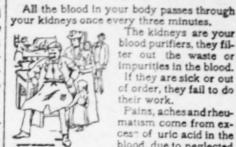
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Of particular interest are the photographs of Japan which are shown in an electric spark of high electromotive the May Delineator in the series force to leap from one surface of a Around the World in Eighty Pictures. liquid to another. For this reason it is They are not of a martial character, rare that lightning strikes the surface of which there is an abundance at this of water. time, but they give an excellent idea of the home life and occupations of the brave little yellow people and of the peautiful country in which they live. Although the Japanese have made last-decade their civilization is still curious to Western eyes. It is a strange mixture of the modern and the old order of things, and over all the native picturesqueness of the people. Th photographs are from the collection of a young bride who is making the grand tour. One of special interest is a view of Seoul, Corea.

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SOUTHERN . FARM . NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Failure of Sows to Breed. J. H. Armstrong, Pittsburg, Tenn., States and brought South before writes: "Poland China gilt, in good spring. Their progeny will be profithealth and fed on corn, has been able, served four heats by male and fails to conceive. Another, full sister to the above, came in heat regularly until three months ago, when she ceased to continues on the increase, and they are 'come in' any more."

To the first gilt give two ounces Ep- around the fireside in the rural homes. som Salts dissolved in bran slop, and They are as profitable as sheep, and when this acts copiously on bowels, sheep stand highest on the farm. give the gilt in bran slop twice a day Their fleece, called mohair, commands for three weeks one teaspoonful of tinc- a ready sale, being manufactured into ture chloride of iron. It would also be dress goods, braids and plushes used in well to wash out with a syringe the upholstering furniture and railway vaginal tract with a weak solution of cars. carbolic acio, say teaspoonful acid to The meat of the Angora compares the half gallon water once a week.

three months without "showing." fails and as a last resort, get your phy. flock. Try breeding these beautiful sician to give you a dose of Tincture animals.

A dose of any medicine should be for a hog weighing 150 pounds about double of that administered to an adult.-Professor Soule.

More Hay Needed. the South was 548,879 tons in Texas. of vigor that is likely to do the best In many of the Southern States not service in the breeding pen, and not more than 50,000 to 100,000 tons of hay the overfed lubber. are grow, though there are any number which would give, in many instances, a higher yield of nutrients, per acre, than those utilized in Iowa to produce its enormous crop. These figures explain why stock husbandry has not made greater progress in the past, because it is impossible to winter feed animals successfully without an abundance of cheap roughness. This condithe mildness of the Southern climate.

What to Do With Horse Hides. When a good fat horse dies on the quantity has been grown, farm as a rule he is dragged off a half mile with his hide upon him. The horse by this process is an entire loss, when several dollars could have been savedby taking off his hide. The horse dving with colic or such diseases does not impair the value of the bide. A horse hide of medium size is worth from \$2 fattens hogs green or as hay. Chickto \$3 each. His hide can be removed in ens eat the hay as well as green alfalfa. two hours, and \$2 will certainly pay

for that much time. What are the uses of horse hides you may ask? They make fine strong leather and the reader may have on a pair of shoes made from horse hide. Horse hides are used also for the manufacture of gloves and mittens, and in bookbinding, and there is made of it an imitation buckskin. Horsehide is used in making whiplashes, and some parts of it are used for making shoestrings; it is used for carriage farmers owning nilly or mountain leather, in covering seats and so on. lands can make them very profitable Horsehide is much thinner than cow-

The next horse that dies on your land and make it rich enough to grow farm skin him at once and take his the finest of grasses. As cotton goods body to the farm and cover with dirt. have gone up, people will turn more and there will be one dollar's worth to woolens and mohair cloths. Farmof ammonia added to the land where ers, utilize your hilly lands! he returns to earth.

Draft Horses Are in Demand.

The heavy bodied horses with active limbs are now scarce in the great ed this season. Cut the stalks and run Northern markets, therefore are com- a disk harrow across them, cutting into manding high prices. The farm chunks short pieces. The stalks will contain are too numerous to meet with ready over a ton of substance which will be sale, but the horses weighing 1200 to worth at least \$2 per acre. Turn the 1500 pounds are taken up and more stalks under eight inches and in the wanted. These suggestions may be summer they will be water holders for useful to our breeders this spring. the roots of the crop planted on that Drafters are useful and will bring top of the market price.

The Southern Agriculturist would impress the stock grower with the fact that the size and vigor of the mare has more to do in producing a heavy, is anything that lice and mites despise healthful colt than the sire. Therefore, it is sawdust; the smell of the pine tar the mare weighing 1300 pounds is the will drive them to their hiding places. one that will be best to breed to a It is good to use as a bed for the heavy horse and will produce the most nests also. The Southern Agriculturist salable colt. A mare weighing 700 to would suggest a few drops of spirits of 800 pounds cannot deliver a draft turpentine poured on the sawdust will horse. A light mare should not be be quite offensive to mites or lice. mated to a stallion 1800 pounds. The farms in the South are deficient in

Current Events,

Ninety-seven listed incorporated mining companies in the United States paid dividends during the first three months of the present year aggregating \$56,282,083. The San Fran-

According to British board of trade five years. Of these 142 are owned municipal properties represent the greater mileage and cost \$120,000,000.

Word comes from Pierre, S. D., that articles of incorporation have been Lv. Raleigh filed with the Secretary of State for Lv. Henderson the National Farmers' Exchange, with Lv. Norlina cisco Chronicle says: "If information South Dakota headquarters in Pierre were only accessible regarding the earnings of the close companies, whose shares are not listed in the of \$50,000,000. This corporation has Ar. Wash., W.S.Ry. Ar. Philadelphia stock market, the profits of the min-ing industry for the quarter would handling of all the products of the probably foot up \$50,000,000, possibly farms, or, in other words, a "farmers'

Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, returns there are 296 street railways Paris, reports that at last a microbe in the United Kingdom, whose con- has been found which may be relied on struction and equipment have cost to exterminate rats and other rodents been create dduring the past twenty.

has been found which may be relied on to exterminate rats and other rodents without doing injury to other animals. A district covering 3,000 acres was exby municipalities, the remaining 154 being in private ownership. The municipal

The total length of both systems is Massenet, the composer, has sign

Has Right to Pray For Japan.

At least one man in Missouri piously prays that victory may perch on the banner of the Jap in the war now being waged. This is Colonel John Sobleskf, of Richmond, lineal heir of King John Sobieski, of Poland.

WOMEN BREAK DOWN.

ache, nerves shattered, headache, terrible pain, l...nguor-all tired out, run down, back-Profits in Angora Goats. The popularity of the Angora goats becoming the subject of conversation

favorably with the best of mutton. It may be possible that the other gilt Their pelts are tanned on the flesh side, is already with pig. A real fat shoat, leaving the long, curly hair on, can be with only few pigs within, could go made into rugs, dyed any color and worn as trimmings to ladies' apparel. If not with pig, treat her as in the The Angoras will clean up the weeds, first instance, and after toning up her briars and undergrowth on a farm and system for several weeks if she shows at the same time enrich the land. Pure no signs of heat, feed her for several bucks crossed upon the common goat days on red pepper tea. When this will in a few years develop a valuable

should be procured from the Middle

Utility vs. Appearance. The young breeder should not fall into the error of choosing the show ring model for his ideal brood sow. Select for a breeder rather than the fair ring. It is a well known fact that some of According to the census of 1900, the the best known brood sows, noted as average production of hay, per acre, in producing the highest priced show anifive of the leading Western States, mals, do not have the form themselves was 1.24 tons, while in five cotton to fill the scale of points required of a States it was found to be 1.81 tons. prize ring animal. They have a light-For Alabama the yield, per acre, is put ness in the neck and shoulders, extra down as 1.85 tons, and for Tennessee roominess in the abdomen and a little and Keptucky as 1.40 tons. While the too much length of leg and activity to State of Iowa produced 5,647,000 tons make up into square built show antof hay, the largest amount produced in mals. It is the strong, active sow full

When once we find a promising of crops that might be cultivated suc- breeder, we have better property than cessfully for the production of hay the average claim in a gold mine, and it will pay to see that she has proper attention at all times.

Artichokes. Plant a field in artichokes for fall and winter feed for the hogs. Prepare the land as for a corn crop and set the rows three feet apart and drop the sets two feet apart in the rows. Five tion of affairs is directly traceable to or six bushels of sets will plant an acre. Cultivate the crop two or three enabling stock to gather up so much of times during growth. The hogs will their living in the fields, but that the harvest the tubers for themselves in the system is entirely wrong, and that it calls for radical changes in the management, is very evident.—Southern hogs or cattle. A yield of from 400 to 600 bushels to the acre is frequently grown on good land, and twice this

What Alfalfa is Good For. It is excellent for soiling, that is to feed fresh-cut to cows, especially when the pastures are sun-burnt and the files | \[\lambda r. St. Augustine \] are troublesome. It is fine for horses, after letting it sweat a few hours. It It makes the very richest and best hay, and is as nutritious as bran and is good for all kinds of stock. Sheep and cattle will fatten on it. It comes early in the spring, can be cut three or four times and stays green late in the fall. It will live 100 years and will make poor farms and poor farmers

Goats and Sheep. While Angora goats and improved mutton sheep are in such demand, by growing goats and sheep. These animals will clean up the shrubs on the

Using Corn Stalks. Do not burn the old corn stalks that are on the land intended to be cultivattract of land.

Use For Sawdust. Pine sawdust is a valuable article to keep around a pigeon loft. If there

It has been found that the sights on large mares and stallions weighing as all the guns of the new British battlehigh as 1600 pounds. Such animals ship Prince of Wales are defective.

News of the Day.

over 1,700 miles. Some of the municied an agreement to give the Scala is estimated that Nottingham will clear \$90,000 this year, Liverpool \$123,000, Leeds \$300,000 and Manchester \$250,000.

Colombia has had seven constitutions and the title of the republic has been changed three times.

Sometimes women drift into a condition of "half invalid." Continual ten it's because the kidneys fail to do their work of filtering the polsonous

system waste from the blood. The kidneys are weak and need the strengthening help of Doan's Kidney Pills. Read how these pills repair a weakened physical condition when this condition is caused

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revenue cutter Onondaga. Coal operators and miners in the Iowa fields signed an agreement, a small wage reduction being made, Despendent because of ill-health and poor business, John J. Kennelly, a

cago, Ill. A fine of \$3000 was imposed on R. Friedlander & Co., of Chicago, Ill., for falsely valuing imports so as to reduce the duties.

cafe proprietor, killed himself in Chi-

The Indian budget shows a surplus of \$15,347,745 for the year, or \$1,655,weeks before the year came to a close. Whisky drinking is given as one of the causes of typhoid fever by Dr. George W. Webster, president of the Illinois State Board of Health.

turers' and Mechanics' National Banks were consolidated in New York. Three indictments charging grand arceny were returned at St. Louis, Mo., against John J. Manton, clerk of the

Under the name of the Mechanics'

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Court of Criminal Correction. The production of metallic minerals in the Dominion of Canada during 1903, amounted in value to \$33,707,400, and that of non-metallic minerals, including clay products and building materials, to \$34,000,000.

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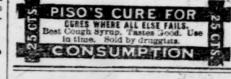


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ville 12:42 p. m. arrives Sanford 1:3 p. m. Returning leaves Sanford 3:00 p. m., arrive Fayetteville 4:20 p. m. leave Fayetteville 4:30 p. m., arrive Wilmington 7:15 p. m. Bennettsville Branch-Train leaver Bennettsville 8:10 a. m., Maxton 9:05 s. m., Red Springs, 9:32 a. m., Parkton 10:41 a. m., Hope Mills 10:55 a. m., ar rive Fayetteville 11:10. Returning

leaves Fayetteville 4:45 p. m., Hopi Mills 5:00 p. m., Red Springs 5:43 p m., Maxton 6:16 p. m., arrives Ben nettsville 7:15 p. m. Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78 at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railway, at Rei Springs with the Red Springs and Bow more railroad, at Sanford with the Sew board Air Line and Southern Railway

at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad. Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:15 p. m., Hall fax 3:29 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4:10 p. m., Greenville 5:47 p. m., Kinston 6:45 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:30 a. m., Greenville 8:30 a m., arriving Halifax at 11:05 a. m. Weldon 11:20 a. m., daily except Sun

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:30 a.m., and 1:45 p. m., arrive Pcmele 8:55 a.m., and 3:10 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:15 a m. and 5:22 p. m., arrive Washington 10:35 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., daily evcept Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., dally except Sunday 4:35 p. m., Sunday, 4:35 p. m., arrives Plymouth 6:35 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:30 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., as rives Tarboro 9:55 a. m., 11:00 a. C. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 5:00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:10 a. m., returning leaves Smithfield 7:00 m., arrives at Goldsboro 8:25 a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount 9:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., ar rive Nashville 10:20 a. m., 4:23 p.m. Spring Hope 11:90 a. m., 4:45 p. m. Re turning leave Spring Hope 11:20 a. m., 5:15 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m., 5:46 p. m., arrive at Rocky Mount 12:10 A m., 6:20 p. m., daily except Sunday.

8:30 a. m. and 4:15 pp. m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7:00 a. m., and 10:00 Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily

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